ECUADOR INDIAN GIRL STIRS UP ELLIS ISLAND

Nearly Sends Professor's Whole Family to Detention Pen.

Sarco, a fourteen-year-old Indun girl from Ecuador, caused all sorts of complications yesterday, when immi ed herself, but Mrs. Alice Hidalgo, men.

Bidalge, a professor in international. It is understood that Mr. Enc in-

ods of New York police.

Mystery and \$12,000,000 WILL surprise char- OF AMOS F. ENO acterize "The TO BE CONTESTED

\$6,000,000 Bequest to Columbia.

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versity as residuary legatee about \$6, 000,000, was filed in the Surrogate's will. This is the remainder interest court yesterday by seven of the testa-in a trust fund of \$80,000 which Mr.

she had arrived on the Pastores, These included \$1,800,000 to the Gen-Mis Island. It was not that she ob- eral Society of Mechanics and Trades-The total specific bequests Commander Francis O. amounted to \$7,644,000, the difference who had the girl in between this amount and the total SHOES HID PRICE OF ESCAPE told that she would have value of the estate being what Column ith her. Mrs. Hidalgo was very bia University would receive. The setsure that Ellis Island was the last place | ting aside of the will would mean that the latter institution would lose this

w at Gunyaquil, Ecuador. After pro- tended that Columbia should receive wain against the ruling of about \$100,000 from his estate. When was arrested war started. nd rushed Rosa to the Ellis said, he did not know the exact value on a furlough from the Alsatian front while her brother-in-law of his estate, and had no idea the When the war broke out Feinmann magements by telephone for a amount left after paying the \$7,644,000 was the proprietor of the board of inquiry. Bequests would reach \$6,000,000. Memals we have allowed the girl to enter. Estripeaut, Chief of Police bers of the testator's family, it is asmouth at Theresion. red the girl to enter.

peaut. Chief of Police of Panama, arrived on serted, were not aware that his estate escaped by bribing a guard with money

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quest, the contestants being otherwise taken care of in the will.

The contestants and the amounts of The contestants and the amounts of their legacies are William P. Eno, brother, \$250,000; Mrs. Antoinette E. Wood, sister, \$50,000; Amos R. E. and Gifford Pinchot, each \$250,000; Florence C. Graves, niece, \$250,000; Mary P. Eno, niece, \$250,000, and Henry Lane Eno, nephew, \$50,000.

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After the formal allegation of testamentary incapacity, the contestants assert that the proponents of the will, or one of them or some other unknown person, exercised an improper and undue influence in obtaining the will in behalf and in favor of Columbia University. The notice of contest added: "That said university is the residuary legatee, to the exclusion of the natural objects of the decedent's bounty, the heirs and next of kin."

The executors of the will are Lucius H. Beers and William Mitchell, each of whom receives \$50,000 in lieu of commissions.

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Testamentary Incapacity and Undue Influence Alleged by Seven Heirs.

Notice of contest of the will of Amos F. Eno, which gives to Columbia Commissions.

Besides the bequests to Columbia and the Society of Mechanics and the Society of Mechanics and the Heropolitan Museum of Art. American Museum of Natural History, Condition of the Poor and New York University. The New York Public Library receives \$50,000 and Mr. Eno's valuable collection of engravings, prints and books relating to New York.

There is still another provision for

heirs. These include Gifford and
R. E. Pinchot, nephews of Mr.
Testamentary incapacity and unfluence are alleged.

Eno, whose home was at 32 Fifth

To established to maintain his estate at Simsbury, Conn., until his grand-nephew, Amos R. Eno, reaches the age of thirty. At that age the grand-nephew will receive the property and Columbia University will receive the

Avenue, died on October 21. His will funds for descendants was filed on October 28, and disposes of a deceased sister and of two decased brothers, the testator stipulated that they were to lose their interest in the United Fruit Line pier, she had arrived on the Pastores, Island It was not that she observed and the control of the United States. These included \$1,800,000 to the General Society of Mechanics and Trades of Science of a society of Mechanics and Trades.

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Wounded French Soldier on Furlough

Four hundred crowns (\$80) in notes, thich he had hidden between the soles cil, Ecuador. After proteinded that Columbia should receive against the ruling of about \$100,000 from his estate. When Mrs. Hidalgo took a he made it the residuary legatee, it is the Rochambeau, of the French Line.

would appraise at more than \$12,000,.

Note that the contest is especially directed against the Columbia University because is a special to the french front, where he received a shrappel wound.

west under cover of a curtain of Marconigrams, "Out of the trenches on Christmas, never to return." These messages will rake the hostile territory as soon as it comes within range. The second offensive will be launched

"Lead, Kindly Light," 'Now the Day Is Over.'

SKIPPER HIRED TO AID GERMANS PROVED A BRITON

Testifies in Buenz Case He Was Offered \$10,000 to Coal Warships.

PROSECUTION RESTS; BOY-ED STILL FIGURE

Defence Demands Showdown on Prosecution's Attitude Toward Attache.

The government rested its case yes terday in the suit of the United States against the Hamburg-American Line, Dr. Karl Buenz and others, charged with conspiracy to violate American neutrality by equipping neutral vessels and sending them out of American ports to supply German war vessels The government also contends that it was defrauded by the defendants by the filing of false and incomplete mani

The end came suddenly and unex pectedly in the afternoon after a morn ing of heated controversy over the efforts of the government to continue to use the activities of Captain Boy-Ed naval attaché of the Imperial German government, and the equipping of the steamship Maria Quesada as part o the evidence against the defendants.

who has shown exceeding patience durrupted yesterday the cross-examination of Ralph J. M. Bullowa, a witness for the government, by informing William Rand, jr., counsel for the defence, that "the court has been exceedingly liberal in letting you go as far as you have."

While haggling over the answer to a question Mr. Bullowa asked the crossexaminer to let him put him right, whereupon counsel for the defence ob served that he would rather be wrong than have the witness put him right.

The crisis of the trial came yester day shortly before the noon ricess. when Mr. Wood sought to introduce as he had been doing at unexpected onnecting the defendants with Captair Boy-Ed, the steamship Maria Quesada and Captain Suhren, master of that Demands Showdown

Mr. Wood was examining Christian Bentsen, chief officer of the steamship by Mr. Rand.

by Mr. Rand.
"I object to this," he declared. "Of course I know that the prosecution has to build up its case piece by piece, but it is now high time that the government should show its hand in the

Mr. Wood said nothing for the moment. Then Mr. Rand, addressing the court, appealed for assistance.

"Will your honor direct," he asked, "that the government say now whether it considers Captain Boy-Ed as one of the conspirators? Mr. Wood is so tonchy, will your honor please put the touchy, will your honor please put the

the government had taken no position in the matter, whereupon Mr. Rand dein the matter, whereupon Mr. Rand demanded that it take one. "Unless Boymanded that it take one. "Unless Boyhad been. The relatives of the murhad been. The relatives of the murdered couple insisted that it was not
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the new evidence in the possession of County Prosecutor Florance points to President Will Entertain Prince-Polish farm hand, at first supposed to have shot and killed five persons in the lonesome farmhouse, three miles from here, and then ended his own Tribune reporter to-day at the scene of the crime shows there is more than New York on Saturday returned with Petrucha, killed Mr. and Mrs. Weitz- Bones both remained in New York, the man, their daughter, and son-in-law, and John Gannas, another farm-hand. Miss Bones, with Mrs. Galt, as the

Yiddish written to the Weitzmans by

See "Trains of "Trains

belligerent nations as an unrepentent sinner has of getting into heaven," Billy said.

"England will not concede a mutton chop or a shilling; France won't release a franc or an artichoke, Russia won't give up a kopec; Austria not a goulash; Italy not a spaghetti, or Germany a wienerwurst or a pretzel. So what are you going to do about it We are up a tree."

John R. Lawson, of the United Mine Workers of America, received a Ford invitation at Denver yesterday. He said he would not reply until he and seen his lawyer.

Among those Louis Maverick, Wingert School Association, Washington; Lare P. Nelson, of New York. Miss. Julia Grace Wales, of Madison, Wis; Major T. H. Low, of the United States Marine Corps (retired); Mrs. Alice Park, of Palo Alto, Cal; Arther L. Rear Mills, Scratched Pimple Kills Him. Montclair, Louis matter from, thirty-eight, of 179 Claremont L. Weatherly, secretary-treasurer of the Netherland Rear School, and Carl D. Thompson, Socialist member of the Wisconsin Legislature.

John R. Rand will ague a motion this morning to dismiss the charges.

Scratched Pimple Kills Him. Montclair, Louge, F, and A. M. The John A. M

HAUNTING FEAR,
CLEW IN MURDER

Viddish Notes from Relatives Try to Calm Dread of Coming Evil.

HIRED MAN CLEARED; SUSPECT STRANGERS

Prosecutor's Evidence Points to Several Slayers—Discharged

WILLSON HOST

dered man, was supported by his children and relatives as he tottered by the caskets. Men took off their hats as the funeral passed.

No prayers were said for the dead. Rabbi Marcus implored the relatives to permit the bodies to be brought into the synagogue that he might offer a supplication for their eternal rest, but he was refused. After a long wait the bodies were put on a car bound for New York. They were buried to-day.

"I am still dazed," said Rabbi Marcus to-night, "Weitzman was liked by all his neighbors. I knew him well, and considered him a fine man. He impressed me as a Jew of Jews.

"I do not and I will not belle to no was murdered by the Pole. The farm hand couldn't have worked quickly enough, and surely the others would have heard him as soon as he fired the first shot. Not one man, but two or more committed the crime. May it please the Lord God that the murderers be brought to vengeance."

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ton Classmates at Stag

Dinner To-night.

Evidence uncovered by The members of the large family party ALICE FOOTE MacDOUGALL a possibility that a stranger, and not him to-day. Miss Wilson and Miss 138 Front Street former as the guest of relatives, and This evidence consists of letters in guest of Miss Gertrude Gordon. The President's sister, Mrs. Anna Wilson

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VASSAR COLLEGE REFUSES TO SEND FORD DELEGATES

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Vassar College faculty, by unanimous vote, this evening refused to accept Ford's invitation for representation on ship sailing December 4 for six weeks' trip. Louis Lochner, Ford's secretary, in a telegraph message, asked President MacCracken to select student representatives to accompany Ford, the selection to be on the basis of Rhodes scholarship. Undergraduates of student leadership who believe in international understanding and federation are preferred. Two Vassar seniors were invited directly,

-Miss Gertrude Folks, Yonkers and Miss Katrina Bewster, Cold Springs, Colorado. They probably will refuse. Dr. MacCracken, in refusing to appoint official representatives to accompany Mr. Ford, said that the faculty does not presume to dictate the individual actions of alumnæ or students.

To the students Dr. MacCracken said that the corporate life of Vassar College is bound by one rule of logic-namely the obligation that we extend knowledge. The outside world attaches value to our corporate life and frees the campus from taxation. Our opinion counts for something. Dangers of misinterpretation exist in accepting Mr. Ford's invitation. We have no right to use corporate life for this propaganda. We cannot afford to neglect academic work. The faculty of Vassar does not dodge issues; it is willing to share in any lines of teaching to aid the

DR. PEASE JOINS

this country. I want to get back to

Orchestra Practising Hymns. sent "follow up" telegrams to all the state chief executives, begging them to

against the embattled nations begins December 4. The vessel will sail north-

Peace Ship Won't Wait.

great causes of peace or prepared-Judge Harland B. Howe, of Vermont, FORD CRUSADERS

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Belgium," he added in explanation.

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relatives. These letters referred to a Howe, and her daughter and grandfear held by the elderly couple. None daughter also remained in New York. Mr. Wood informed Judge Howe that of the communications found to-day of the communications found to-day among a bundle of papers in the dreary days at a stag dinner to be given dining room explained what that fear the state dining room of the White

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